NOTE IN DESCRIO. - A correspondent or Branch writes; "Weather hot and ley, Cotton opening finely, and fodyoung corn burning up.

---MILL DESTOYED BY FIRE, -A mom Mr. J. J. Armistead, Lake Station, mens that his saw-mill, with all its ts, together with a large amount of was destroyed by fire on the mornof the 28th. The loss is heavy, and no The fire is supposed to be the of an incendiary.

a private letter to a gentleman in from S. E. Carey, Esq., General on that Excursion Tickets to the Lou-Exposition will be placed on sale in \$25 90 to Louisville and return, includes ticket of admission to the tion Building. Tickets will be good dos from date of sale.

"CATIONAL .- Miss May, an accom French teacher, a native of Europe. mo speaks the French language fluhas been engaged for the French of Union Female College, Miss May has taught in Memphis gral years, and has a high reputation. ext session of Union Female College lib September.

MITH OF MRS. AGNES BRADLEY.schw-citizen, Mr. Robert Bradley. wife at that place on the 28th. Mrs. e went North about two months and was on the eye of returning with her oldest son, who accompanied when death suddenly called her to her on high. She was a most excellent gian lady, and leaves a devoted family many friends to grieve over this severe sation of the All-wise disposer of

AUTION. - Every genuine box of Dr. MANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the pere of FLEMING BROS., and private United States Stamp "Take no other." The market is

DENTSE AGAIN.

Returns from New Orleans to Occupy a Berth in Jail.

Newton County Villain Heard From.

On last Tuesday it soon became generally No Postponement from Sept. 28. on that DeNyse had returned from of Ocleans. His statement is that after To the Public: days confinement there he was released. mup Cunningham would go free, Mrs. ing at the appointed time. sent DeNyse to Judge Potter, who is one is in Jackson and carried him the money. Fotter and Capt. Fitzgerald, Cunningham's | none to blame but themselves. storneys, where it was and where DeNyse Was. Upon application by the gentlemen for the balance of the money DeNyse refused give it np, Monday night Myse went to New Orleans,

in the forged warrant business,

ara if he really could do what he prom

ind. De Nyse was bound over to appear in

Habeus Corpus.

Friday and Saturday, Judge Alderson giving away intoxicating liquors, have the 3d Judicial District, heard the cases caused the intoxication, in whole or in amount: DeNyse and Cunningham, upon writs part, of such person or persons." ded from \$1500 to \$1000. That of Cun-

lime. \$5000. RETURNED. - We met Capt. Tucker, Superintendent of Public Schools of this (Hin is) county, and ex-officio Superintendent of Public Schools in this city, upon our streets yesterday, he having just returned from a trip North. He informs us that all of his old Republican friends in Central New York are for Greeley, and that the State is certain for the Liberal ticket by 50,000 majority. Capt. Tucker did not tell quarts of Touzelle White Winter Wheat, us that he was for Greeley, but he said that imported from France. Please report reall of his relations in New York would vote | sults. that way. We presume the Pilot had not conversed with Capt. Tucker when it pen-"Republican." We commend to the School applicant in order as received. Superintendent the hymn beginning,

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return." Sing.

Horrible Murder in Runkin

Colored Woman without Provocation HE BIDS THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW DEFIANCE.

ell's. One of the young Curry's, (Caivin,) proud to know and record that Mississippi old poet and his puns. is married to a daughter of Howell, named enterprise has been the first to accomplish Carrie. The married couple could not this grand pioneer undertaking. agree. The woman was constantly beaten | The present starting point of the road is and maltreated by the man, and she left at Middleton, in Tennessee, on the Memphis side. him and went to live with her father. Cur- and Charleston Railroad, about balf way ry would not permit her to remove her wearing apparel, and Thursday, to avoid the present terminus at Ripley, in Tippah or an error one would suppose the waves did trouble, she obtained from Justice Hasty a county, Mississippi, a distance of twenty-

Howell's to execute vengeance on his wife projected to traverse the whole length of private rooms of a fashionable wateringfor "reportin" him. While they were en- the State North and South from the Tennes- hop. gaged in a quarrel about it, a younger sister | see line to the seaboard at Mississippi City | monstrated with Curry for "always abusing remote from railroad facilities. With the ble costumes for demi toilette for married Carrie," Curry instantly leveled a shot- subsidy of four thousand dollars per mile ladies. These admit of modifications by the Agent of the N. O. & J. Railroad, gun on the girl and without ceremony dis- from the State which is now secured by the use of gay ribbons for the garniture of black charged its contents in her breast. He then completion of this first link the enterprise velvet sashes and no ends. directed the other barrel at his wife, or will undoubtedly be pushed forward vigorto-morrow, 4th inst. The price some other female of the family, but fortu- ously. Capt. Hardee informs us that he has nately it was not loaded. He deliberately in course of preparation an official paper on before and behind, a style which imparts walked off and is still at large, prowling the subject of Narrow Guage Railroads to slenderness even to the most robust figures. about the neighborhood as we are positively be addressed to the people of the State, and beautiful to the people o informed, heavily armed and swearing that showing their complete adaptability to all cod-liver oil to attain the requisite degree he does not intend to be taken.

blooded, unprovoked, and fiendish murder. deal of interest to this forthcoming produc-P. S. At last accounts the girl was alive tion.

Humans Share with Horses the enefits derivable from the world-renownoothing and healing influence when applied to the human cutiele, that it does in cases of spavin, founders, ring-bone, poli evil, datelegram yesterday from Newark, It is, in fact, the most effectual of all exterbest, announcing the sudden death nal remedies for rheumatism, gout, stiffness of the neck, neuralgia, sore throat, swellings, cuts and bruises of all kinds.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870. Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have tested its merits in severe coughs, general derangement of the system, constipated condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorough Alterative, or blood puriound it to act gently, yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased nditions, and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system. Yours, fraternally

H. L. HALL, M. D. may9w6m | druggists in all parts of America. THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF

BARNETE CHAN.

SECOND GRAND GIFT CONCERT

DAY OF THE DRAWING FIXED.

sterlay) his case underwent an investi- increasing demand for them, that there will Ohio river: essed,) or parties that knew Cartwright, Gift Concert, to say to the public and tick- tions.

Canningham's lawyers, emplayed by keep up with the orders for tickets, and in has the iron plate at all the joints common-preferred. Any cold tender meats or S. S. Heard, ann, where the same statement was made order that this office may be relieved of the ly known as the fish bar. The road is supud upon it Judge Potter gave DeNyse a immense pressure incident to the business plied with the following rolling stock, viz: not presentable in any other form are M. S. Craft, to Mrs. S. upon which DeNyse got for the week or two immediately preceding two locomotives, one passenger coach, eight generally acceptable. 10. It was then with Mrs. S. agreed that he the drawing. agents especially, and those box cars and twenty-eight flat cars. old telegraph to H. V. Barr in the name | desirous of procuring tickets, are requested | The passenger coach is very neatly up-Barr's son from New Orleans if he needed to send in their orders immediately, as sales holstered and is arranged with double seats more money Two or three attempts were will have to be closed in time to make the on one side and single seats on the opposite. made by him to leave on the train, appa- necessary preparations for the drawing. It and is calculated to transport passengers has been in use in my family for some time, T. F. Owen, utly, which he finally succeeded in doing is the wish of the management to fill every with as much comfort as any one can desire. and I am persuaded that it is a valuable ad-Barr thought) Sunday night. Monday order for a ticket, as well as to sell all the On the day of the excursion, the train dition to the Medical Sciences. are received what purported to be a des- tickets, but those who apply first must be passed over the road at the rate of twenty atch from iveNyse from New Orleans supplied; and, if those who put off buying miles per hour and with scarcely a jar or a sking for \$200. He went to Mrs. S. who until sales are closed, have their money re- jolt, and the road was considered by all to fave him a \$510 State warrant. This Barr turned, justead of the tickets ordered, as in be a grand success. posed of afterward he heared that DeNyse | the first Gift Concert in December last. when thousands of dollars that came too the balance he deposited and told Judge late were sent back, that they will have

> THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent Public Library Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., August 19, 1872.

ILLINOIS TEMPERANCE LAW. - A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, Tage. Fitzgerald and Barr followed him to writing from Belleville, Illinois, says: Mrs. Catherine Neggle, wife of Charles We demand in the name of the whose house at it is alleged the parties the world in general as

calcaged people of Newton county, that to the affray became intoxicated, in Governor make some effort to have which she claims \$5,000 for the loss of her husband. Section 5 of the law under Is to the sick and suffering? Is not an larded paper, and roast or bake for two the for trial for his election frauds and other which recovery is sought to be had in agreeable preparation, that will cure indi- hours, keeping it well basted. Serve official seed that he is deep the case, is substantially as follows: gestion, constipation, nervousness, bilious with a good gravy, which can be made P. S.-To-day the DeNyse case is under- employer or other person, who shall be turbances arising from debility, of more used, with current jelly; if sage and going an investigation upon a writ of Ha- injured in person, or property, or means importance to mankind than the location of onion, with apple sauce. The main points bus Corpus, before Judge Alderson. We of support, by any intoxicated person, the Pole? Rather! The true article is pro- on which the excellence of this dish deunderstand that Cunningham will also be or in consequence of the intoxication, brought before the same Judge on a writ of partial or other wise, of any person, shall have a right of action in his or her own THE HABEAS CORPUS CASES.—Upon name severally or jointly, against any person or persons who shall, by selling or

exemplary damages, and permits a marangiam was not disturbed, but remains the ried woman or minor to bring such suit recovered. The unlawful sale or giving over 57 per cent. for collection. Of the away of liquors also works a forfeiture of premises occupied by him.

Touzelle White Winter Wheat. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1872. J. L. Power, Jackson, Mississippi: Sir-I have this day sent to your address. Respectfully,

Farmers in the wheat-growing districts hed the following: "He (Capt. Tuck- of Mississippi who desire to test the above "er) reports favorably upon the can-named wheat, and who will report results vass, for the success of the Re- to the undersigned, will be furnished on "publican nominees;" or else it forgot to application to the extent of supply received. isent the word "Liberal" between "the" and One quart of the wheat will be sent to each

FRED'K WATTS,

Secretary Miss. State Fair Association.

Col. Phipps, of Lafayette county, was selected by the Tupelo convention to take the place of Col. Lamar on the Executive Committee. Col. Phipps is well qualified for the position, and will doubtless fully replace his distinguished predecessor,—Prentiss Recorder.

Mrs. Louisa Atkin, who recently obtained her medical diploma at Zurich, after five years' study, has been duly elected Resident Physician and Secretary of the Birmingham and Midland Hospital for Women, in England. This, we believe, is the first instance in which a woman has filled that post in the British dominion.

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Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye is the Best in the World.

World.

Grand Narrow Guage Railroad Celebration in Mississippi.

On last Thursday, the 29th ult, Negro Desperado Shoots a Young the completion and opening of the of Louisville. Ripley Narrow Guage Railroad was celebrated with great demonstrations of joy at Ripley. Tippah county, in this State by a concourse of nearly ten thousand people. This event has marked a new era in railroad On the Jackson and Westville road four construction in the Southwest, for we believe dress. miles from Jackson, a negro family known it is the first Narrow Guage Railroad which

notification to Curry that he had no right to five miles and due South from Middleton. retain her clothing and must deliver them This section which is now completed is only up. Curry with an oath tore up the Mag- the first link in the chain for a Grand ined what sort of sight would be presented istrate's paper; and on Saturday went to Trunk Narrow Guage Rallroad which is by in interior view of the six hundred aged 16 years) of the married woman re- and penetrating a country now entirely the needs and wants of our people, and we of plumptitude. We have never heard of a more cold- shall therefore look forward with a great

d MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The most | ward his project to its present successful ness to the resurces of the healing art usurrefragible testimony establishes the fact | point, and especially as we have been in- ally met? Too often, unfortunately, the hat this wondrous, balm exerts the same formed that the earth-work was commenced drugs prescribed aggravate the symptoms. scratches, wind-gall and other ailments of more wonderful than all, that the last nine- under such circumstances is an ally of the prise of Mississippi shall be fully represented he horse which require outward treatment. teen miles of iron had been laid in twenty allment and an enemy of the patient. Who-

ner, whose recent, unlooked-for achieve-ment gives an earnest that at no distant day most healthful of exhiberants. the long-looked for road to Mississippi City and Ship Island will be an accomplished | POULTRY SALAD-Free any remnants | pense.

pattern to that in use by the wider gauges be preferred to forks); slice some beet D. J. Brown, A sufficient clerical force is engaged to but weighs only 35 pounds to the yard and root for garnish, to be eaten or not as J. W. Robb



Reaching the North Pole,-It is Neggle, who was killed by Joseph Creed claimed that the North Pole will certainly

Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient Every husband, wife, child, guardian, complaints, and all manner of internal dis- from the lobes; and if veal stuffing is curable at all good drug stores.

From the New York World. Grant's Beef-Eaters in Georgia. On the four items now subject to internal axation there was collected in 1871 in the daily with Oderiferous Sozoboxt. It lends First District of Georgia the following a floral fragrance to the breath as well as

The act further renders the owner of that the building where such liquors are sold liable for damages sustained, and for such person or persons.

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people in the First District of Georgia, the

000, and left for the Treasury \$17,929 S7.

Medicinal Properties as this combination of If flavored with liquor, soak some rata-Roots, Herbs, and Barks. The Queen's De- fias and sponge cakes in wine and brandy Roots, Herbs, and Barks. The Queen's De-light is acknowledged by physicians to be lay them at the bottom of the scufflle REV. JOHN HUNTER, D. D.,.....PRESIDENT. the most powerful remedy known for Im- dish, and pour the foregoing mixture THOS. E. HELM, pure Blood, Liver Complaints, Nervous- over. It must be buried in ice and freez- Matt F. Ash, pure Blood, Liver Complaints, Nervous-ness, Female Complaints, Constipation, ing salt five or six hours. Grate ratafias H. Hilzheim, I. Strauss, Rheumatism, Diseases of the Kidneys, Syphilitic Affections, Skin Diseases, Chronic Complaints, &c. But in this preparation it is combined with other vegetable products, which renders its virtues doubly valuable. Most diseases have their origin in the blood, and as a Blood Purifier the Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight has no equal. It requires but a trial to convince the most

For Female Complaints, whether in young

Fushion and Society India-rubber bustles filled with ice and

salture said to be in fashion among the belies It costs New York snobs five dollars a week to board their black and tan dogs at the Saratoga hotels-second table at that. A young lady at Long Branch receives a new dress daily from New York, and yet

does not half cover herself when in full as Ben. Curry's resides. Two miles further which has been constructed and opened for Congress ball belles, who prefer the tight on lives another colored family, Ben. How- business South of the Ohio river, and we are lavender pants of young male flirts to the

A new manner of wearing ribbons is to pass a broad sash across one shoulder like a grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, the ends knotted on the hip, and falling at the

Long Branch correspondents talk of the ers no one would suppose the waves did anything of the sort.

Howard Glyndon asks a terrible question. She wants to know if anybody ever imag-

Grenadine polonaises or overdresses worn over silk skirts en train are the most suitaones, and the lighter hued ones by black

The low-neeked bodices of most ball present, and many of our belles are taking | find a

Nature's Appeals for Help. Every indication of debility and exhaust-We cannot bestow too much praise ion is a mute appeal of Nature for medicion the indefatigable spirit and energy | nal aid to arrest the progress of decay. How displayed by Col. Falkner in carrying for- are these silent appeals of physical weakabout the 1st February last and the road Whoever recommends drastic purgatives, or Machinery and Improved Stock. But it is esfinished on the 28th day of August, and mineral salivants, or poisonous alkaloids, ever, on the contrary, advises the broken If the people in Union, Pontotoc, Chicka- down and desponding sufferer to resort to ous and efficient promoters of the Fair, and it saw, Oktibbeha, Winston, Neshoba, Newton, that peerless vegetable invigorant, Hostet- is hoped they will re-double their exertions | Practice Issaquena, Jones, Perry, and Harrison, ter's Stomach Bitters, for aid and comfort, toward the next Exhibition. counties, will now come forward and avail is a true philanthropist. It is safe to say Dn. R. V. Pierce: For the past six themselves of Col. Falkner's energy by giv- that there never was an instance in which

months I have used you Golden Medical ing him a helping hand, it will not be many such advice was given and accepted withmonths before they will hear the iron horse out the happiest results. From the very both acute and chronic, in chronic diseases snorting through their wild woods, devei- depths of weakness and despondency thouof the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, oping their now bidden resources of that sands have been restored to vigor, health section of the State, and thus repaying and cheerfulness by the renovating operathem ten-fold for what little assistance tion of this wholesome stimulant and alterfier, has beed indicated. In all cases I have they may be called upon to give. They ative. All its medicinal ingredients are remust remember that this Narrow Gaunge | markable for their sanative properties, and Railroad can be constructed and put in in combination form an absolute specific for operation at one half the cost of other roads, | indigestion, liver complaint, nervous affecthus securing a cheaper transportation and tions, rheumatism, intermittent and remitat the same time answering all the purposes | tent fevers, general and local weakness, and This medicine is sold by all respectable for which a railroad is required. We wish every species of disorder incident to change the Ship Island, Ripley and Kentucky Rail- of season or climate, The stimulative eleroad God-speed, and a speedy completion ment of this invaluable protective and reby its energetic President, Col. W. C. Falk- storative is not an impure excitant, but the

fact. When it once reaches Mississippi of cold poultry from skin and bone, and City an arrangement can undoubtedly be chop them up rather finely; if there is desirable Brass Safety Lamp, for the made with the New Orleans and Mobile cold ham, tongue, bacon, or sausage meat, Railroad to lay down an extra rail so as to so much the better; chop it all together superior. carry the narrow gauge cars right into the and flavor with a dash of International The Trustees of the Public Library of city of New Orleans, and the Northern ex- sauce and salt, if wanted. Rub down was arrested by Sheriff Coates on Tues- Kentucky being satisfied from the large tension of the road pushed forward from one mealy potato, not allowing any lumps and upon Wednesday and Thursday sale of tickets already made, and the daily Middleton to some available point on the to remain, work into it two tablespoonfuls of salad oil and a little pepper and in which the following facts were be no occasion for postponing the second From Capt. T. S. Hardee, State Engineer salt. Slice a cos lettuce very finely, and any Oil or Barning Fluid that we have ever ught out. DeNyse informed H. V. Barr drawing in the Gift Concert in aid of the and one of the Board of Railway Commis- chop a proportionate quantity of small the could find Cartwright, (the man to Public Library of Kentucky, have instruct- sioners, who examined the work, we have salad with three leaves of mint very finethe forged warrant box was ad- ed me, as their agent and manager of the gathered the following items of informa- chopped, mix these greens well together, and then thoroughly with the meat. the was furnished with money to go to et holders that the drawing will positively The road has a gauge or width between Next incorporate the potato with the New Orleans. Barr (who by the way is a take place on September 28th prox., and the rails of three feet. This is two feet less whole, and let it all remain for half an E. v. Sentter, stice of the Peace,) carried DeNyse to will not be postponed. An active demand than the gauges on the other roads already hour, having mixed with it half a tea- A. N. Kimball, Is Swann's and introduced him to Mrs. tor tickets comes from every State and Ter- established in the State, and consequently spoonful of soft raw sugar. Then pour ann and Mrs. Cunningham to whom the ritory of the United States, and from the all the engines, cars and rolling stock are over four teaspoonfuls of vinegar, and H. M. Taylor, me tale was told. As there is some sort | Canadas, giving assurance to the Trustees | proportionately smaller and lighter. The | mix all well together lightly and with | James Taylor presumption that if Cartwright should that no circumstances can prevent a draw- iron rail which has been used is similar in the fingers (thoroughly clean they are to J. D. Stewart,

most healthful of exhilerants.

EUFAULA, ALA., March 29, 1875. Messrs. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Macon, Ga .: GENTS: Your Simmons' Liver Regulator Respectfully yours, JNO. GILL SHORTER.

A DISH OF TURNIPS,-Take a bunch of turnips, pare, and by the aid of a vegetable cutter, form them into fanciful shapes; boil till tender in weak broth, strain as dry as possible, and cover with white sauce. Turnips eat best mashed; the best mode to dry them is to squeeze them in a delicately clean cloth, and to add to the butter used a little cream and flour; if stirred over the fire after this admixture, they can be served in perfection, namely, white and dry.

the sum of \$1500, which bond he has not yet last Saturday night in Lebanon, Illinois, be reached by one of the expeditions now as good baked as roasted. If well pre- ING HOUSE, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Oran account of which we published in our in search of it. Suppose it should be, and pared and served, it is a very cheap and It appeared on the trial that the Newton paper of Tuesday, commenced a civil the American flag should be hoisted there, savory dish. Soak the heart for an hour Torger, Swann, was seen in New Or- action in the St. Clair County Circuit to revolve with the axis of earth once in in hot water, having removed the lobes, but it did not appear why the Gov- Court at Belleville on Monday, against twenty-four hours (?) what then? Would then wipe it very dry. Make a forceemor does not send a requisition for him. Julius Hoffman, the saloon-keeper in the discovery be one tenth as valuable to ment as for yeal, or, if preferred, one of sage and onions, with a few bread crumbs added. Fill the heart with the stuffing, and sew it up. Cover with pends are that it should be thoroughly cooked and served very hot.

Decay's Effacing Finger Will never mark the teeth that are brushed

\$41,929 87 has injured the cotton crop one-third. Heat continues.

Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla & Queen's in a pinted of whipped cream, and flavor according to taste with vanilla, sugar. Company are its best friends No remedy possesses so many valuable vanilla chocolate, or liquor of any sort.

over the top. PLANTING ROSE CUTTINGS .- We John P. Stevens, vine cuttings it is a good plan to insert both ends in the earth, leaving a small portion of the cutting with one or more buds uncovered in the centre. European horticulturists have lately adopted a similar plan with rose cuttings. The cuttings are made about ten inches long and are bent over a stick laid flat on the the shoot. The roots form only at the

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The Main Building is 300 feet long-two stories. The Machine Shed is supplied with Shafting, and an Eugine of ample power will dresses are made with extremely long points | be in position in due time. Stock Sheds and other conveniences are provided. Seven Wells are

Circular Mile Track. perfectly level and solid. The programme for

that Department will be issued during the first week in October. All are earnestly urged to contribute to the access of the next Exhibition. We have as urances that Machinery and Stock will be present from other States sufficient to make a fine display. The experience of Exhibitors on former occasions has demonstrated that the Mississippi State Fair is a good market for pecially desired that the industry and enterin all the Departments.

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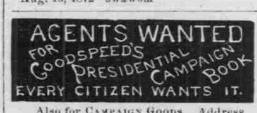
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time to time on that particular topic. 1. The Law of Real Estate.

Blackstone, Kent, Washburne, and Blackwell on Tax Titles. 2. The Law of Personal Property, including Contracts and Commercial Law. Kent, Story, Smith, Byles, Redfield, and Parsons, and Benjamin on Sales and Williams

on Personal Property. 3. The Rights' of Persons. Blackstone, Kent, Shouler's Domestic Rela-tions, and Angell & Ames on Corporations.

4. The Law of Torts. Addison on Torts. 5. Criminal Law and Procedure. Blackstone and Bishop.

6. The Law of Practice, including Pleading and Evidence. Stephen on Pleading, Chitty on Pleading Greenleaf on Evidence, Starkie's Evidence, 3 Blackstone, Conkling's United States Courts, and Bump on Bankruptey.

in this School 7. Equity Jurisprudence, Pleading and

Adams, Story and Daniel. 8. Constitutional Law. Cooley, Kent and Story.

9. International Law, including Private International Law or the Conflict of Laws.

Wharton's Conflict of Laws, Story, Kent and Wheaton

Text-books are the chief means of instruc-ion in this School, and lectures are not read to e class, for law is too abstruse a learning to be taught after that fashion; but it has been the practice to furnish the student written ectures on Mississippi practice, for him to read and copy.

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-and especially of one not over-crowded with students-is that by a rigorous course of examination repeated with every student every is guaranteed in his mastery of the subject or soil any fabric that it may come in contact | In this school, every student is thus examined It may be used in any kind of Lamp now in use for burning Coal Oil, by simply changing the Burner, which I can do at a trifling exsufficiently understand.

A practice has also been adopted here of re-

reading, in order to compel them to that accuracy which is essential to a lawyer; and each student is in turn required to stand up before the class, and, in a manner as decent and quiet as possible, to deliver an oral statement of the The next Session will open Sept. 11th, 1872. contents of the chapter and sometimes a synop-Having tried the Non-Explosive Petro Oil, sis of the book under perusal. This is done to train the young men to the art of forensic oraamounts to the same thing as an oral argument It is entirely free from grease, and does not require more than one-tenth of the labor to cal mode of teaching the art of public speaking. keep the Lamps clean and nice that it does any other Oils that we have used.

Obviously, the fewer the students, the more training of this kind each one can obtain. No young man who has attempted without associates in study, to master the voluminous Boarding pupils enjoy the unprecedented priv-learning of the law, need be told of the dismal lilege of studying in their own rooms by good and often overpowering dreariness of such an undertaking. Blackstone, after quoting a E. G. BURNEY, undertaking. Blackstone, after quoting a very great lawyer, Sir Henry Spelman's conession, that such a trial had made his soul sink within him, condemns the effort to learn law by "sequestering one's self from the world, and by a tedious, lonely process, extract-ing the theory of the law from a mass of undigested learning." He equally condemns the effort to learn it "by an assiduous attendance on the courts, to pick up theory and practice together. A law school gives the student immense relief from this painful irksomeness attending his first year or two's plodding in the endless volumes of the law.

Such relief is derived from the emulation and companionship of studying in classes, and from the daily examinations. The students are constantly discussing their studies not only with the professor but with each other, and their interest is thus prevented from

flagging, and their daily work from becoming repulsive.

Besides, however, the advantages of pre-cision in his learning, and of a much livelier, and therefore, much more vigorous prosecu-tion of his studies, to be derived by a law student from the daily discussions of a law school, there is another question, namely, whether a law office or a law school be the better place for learning law in a scientific method, such as every man must pursue to obtain success; and on this question, the attention of students and of the profession is invited to the opinion of Sir William Blackstone -"Making due allowance" says he, "for one

or two shining exceptions, experience may teach us to foretell, that a lawyer, educated to the bar in subservience to attorneys and soend. If practice be the whole he is taught, practice must also be the whole he will ever know. He must never aspire to form, and seldom expect to comprehend, any arguments drawn, a priori, from the spirit of the laws and the natural foundations of justice." On the other hand, speaking of the law school he says:

year or two's further leisure, to lay the foun- two years' course of study in the Law school dation of his future labors in a solid and sci- is not required absolutely, but a student may entific method, without thirsting too early to complete his course and get his diploma in attend that practice which it is impossible he should rightly comprehend, he will afterward one year; Provided, he passes a satisfactory proceed with the greatest ease, and will unfold he most intricate points with an intuitive rapidity and clearness. 1 Blackstone Commentaries, Introduction.

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